

Large Audience Turns Out For "Letter to Lucerne"

By BEE McCORMACK

Letters to Lucerne, a timely and powerful drama of the present war, written by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, was presented Thursday night by the College Theatre, under the direction of Miss Edna West. The proceeds of the play will go to the American Theatre Wing War Service, and will be used for the entertainment of our men in the service.

The story of the play centers chiefly about six girls, of various nationalities, all of whom are attending a girls' school near Lucerne, Switzerland. The girls are: Olga Kirinski, Polish; Erna Schmidt, German; Bingo Hill, American; Felice Renoir, French; Sally Jackson, Canadian; and Marion Curwood, English, aptly portrayed by Jane Sparks, Patsy Ingle, Eloise Clark, Ima Jean Stephens, Katherine Carpenter, and Martha Wright, respectively. Other members of the cast included, Max Noah as Gustave; Phyllis Pierce as Gretchen Linder; Sidney Clark as Hans Schmidt; Sally Williams, as Margarethe; Marion Stewart as Mrs. Hunter; Mr. Ausain, Reep as Francois; and Dr. Charles Smith as Koppler.

The play was presented in three acts, the first of which moved rather slowly and became dull in parts. Act two showed a decided improvement, and in the last act the players reached a stirring climax, in keeping with the spirit of the play.

The story hinged upon a custom of the girls school of reading aloud their letters each night. When Germany attacks Poland,

conflict arises among the students which is heightened by the letters each girl receives from her parents and friends in her own country. Matters are brought to a head when Erna receives a letter from her mother stating that her brother, Hans, received the iron cross of honor for bombing Warsaw. The parents of Olga, who loved Hans, were killed in this raid. Suspense increases until events come to an unexpected climax when Erna receives a letter from her mother smuggled through the censors, which reveals her hate for the German regime, and tells how Hans deliberately crashed his plane and hurtled to his death to avoid bombing Warsaw.

The most disappointing feature of the play was neither in the characters nor the set. It was the inconsideration of the audience. The low murmur of voices was neither encouraging to the players nor pleasing to those who wished to enjoy every line of the drama.

"Letters to Lucerne" was, for the most part, well cast and carried out. It proved a thoroughly enjoyable performance, and was certainly a most successful College Theatre production.

Kirkland, Harper, Keel Fill Health Club Offices

The Health Club, under the leadership of its new president, Camille May, enjoyed a hike and picnic at Nesbit Woods Monday evening. During the evening a social hour followed the regular business meeting.

Elections of officers was held for vacancies. New officers elected were Sara Kirkland, vice-president; Dot Keel, secretary; and Polly Harper, treasurer.

The different committee chairmen appointed by the president were Yonah Hunt, social chairman; Jessie Atkinson, publicity chairman; and Rebecca Faust, membership chairman.

The Health Club has chosen, as one of its projects, the making of surgical dressings. The members pledged to do all possible in aiding, by frequent and regular trips to the Sanford Building, where the work will be carried on. Tuesday afternoon the members went as a group to work on these needed articles.

SKATING PARTY PLANNED FOR MONDAY NIGHT

There will be a skating party Thursday night from 7:15 to 8:00 o'clock in front of Mansion dormitory sponsored by the Outing Activities committee of the Rec Association. Dancing and skating will be done in front of the Mansion. Music will be supplied by Mr. Hall.

The Colonnade

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No. 7.

Akin and Nesbit Victorious In Freshman Class Run-over

Cleveland, Tregone, Boyd, George, Calhoun Elected In Primary Monday

Helen Akin was elected president of the freshman class in the runover held Wednesday, November 4. She defeated Betty Cleveland, having received 155 votes as compared to the 49 votes polled for her opponent.

Penelope Nesbit received 112 votes for representative to council, thereby defeating Janet Fowler, who received 81 votes, in the runover held Wednesday. Betty Grace Hodges was eliminated in the primary election held Monday.

In the race for vice-president, Dot Tregone was victorious, receiving 120 votes, as compared to the 16 votes cast for Sally Williams, and 94 for Mary Elizabeth Meaders. Betty Boyd, for secretary, and Peggy George, for treasurer, were unopposed. Leila Calhoun defeated Lucia Bone, 185-45, in the representative to court race. There were no other candidates for this office.

The large number of candidates in the presidential primary necessitated a runover, because none of the candidates received the required majority vote. The vote in the race for representative to council was so evenly divided that a runover was necessary.

GSCW Observes Education Week

Dr. Josiah Crudup of Mercer University will open the celebration of American Education Week on the GSCW campus when he speaks here November 9.

November 9 through 14, the week set aside by the government as American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association and the American Legion. The Future Teachers Club and Elementary Education club will jointly sponsor American Education week as it is observed here.

Throughout the week, a campaign of the selling of War Stamps will be underway. The goal is to sell each girl and each faculty member a 25 cent stamp.

Dr. Heard Kilpatrick of Columbia University, will address the students and faculty Monday, November 16. This speech will terminate the National Education program here. He will be feted at a banquet sponsored by the Future Teachers and Elementary Education Clubs Monday night.

BSU OBSERVES TAG DAY FRIDAY

BSU tag day was observed on the GSCW campus October 29. Baptist students and faculty members were tagged by one of three Baptist unit organizations, Sunday school, BTU, and YWA. The day closed with a social at Nesbit Woods.

LLOYD OUTLAND

Mr. Outland, violinist, member of the Music Department faculty, will play for Music Appreciation Hour on Wednesday night. (Story on page 8.)

Regional Buyers Meeting Held At GSCW This Weekend

Southern regional meeting of the Educational Buyers Association met at GSCW on Friday and Saturday, November 6 and 7. Dr. Guy H. Walls, president, and Mr. J. H. Dewberry, bursar,

Hill, S. C., will deal with the problem of securing food and other supplies during the war emergency.

J. H. Dewberry, who has been named general chairman of the meeting announced that all of the sessions will be informal and that representatives from all of the colleges within the five states were in attendance.

PLANS FOR SENIOR DANCE COMPLETE

The annual senior dance will be held Saturday night, November 14th, in the college gymnasium. Betty Jordan, senior class president, has announced. The Georgia Bulldogs will furnish the music.

The following seniors are in charge of preparations for the dance: Norma Durden and Marguerite Threadgill, co-chairmen; Helen Dunn, stags; Ivie Smith and Frances Walton, invitations; and Pearl Cullifer, leadout.

HOCKEY SEASON TO OPEN MONDAY P.M.

The first game of the hockey intramurals will be played Monday afternoon at 4:45. All interested students may come out Monday and Wednesday afternoon for practice. There will be competition between classes.

Seniors Clinch Volleyball Title

By PEARL CULLIFER

The triumphant senior class, '42 Volleyball Champs, started the year successfully by wallop their sophomore sisters, 33 to 18, Wednesday afternoon in the finals of the inter-class volleyball tournament.

The senior fireballs tallied one point after another, and nothing the underclassmen could do could crush the mighty volleys put over the net by the Sanford crew. The seniors had the game in the bag by the half with a score of 21-3, but the sophs made a comeback in the last half, got the seniors rattled, and raised their tally to 18. However, the seniors won with a total of 33 points.

The sophs climbed up to the final brackets of the tourney last Monday, when they whipped the Juniors by the close margin of one point, 26-25.

This game was the closest and hardest fought game of the contests. At the half the score read 15-14 with the juniors leading, but in the last half the sophmores smashed through and won.

Monday afternoon, the seniors rolled to a brilliant 19-14 victory over the fine opposition of the freshmen.

In the first half of the game, the freshmen got off to a good lead, but the seniors stopped their speed and were leading at the half, 10-6.

Lineups for the teams:

Seniors Sophomores

Virginia Parker...Kate McKernie

(capt.) (capt.)

Olympia Diaz...Millie Mabett

Pearl Cullifer....

...Lucynelle Cunningham

Peggy Jones...Angelyn Glisson

Rowena McJunk...Grace Bonner

Louise Smith....Glynise Smith

Jane Dowis.....Jo Stillwell

Wilhelmina Mosley....

.....Doris Thompson

Wilma Carter...Rebecca Ayles

.....Elizabeth Knowles

Freshmen Juniors

Berma Smith...Beth Brooks (c)

Marjie Hughes (c)...Florrie Bell

Betty Hargrove.....

.....Margaret Wilson

Catherine Jones....Ann Haddle

Betty Burnley....Grace Bealey

Elizabeth Hansley...Lottie Wallace

Lols Jackson

Peggy Kirby

Betty Geoden

Salters, Survivor of Wasp Describes Solomons Action

Buttons Always Button Wrong

By RAZEL SMITH

Grogily arising from bed long after the rising bell has sounded, you ponder over the things to wear. Grabbing a limp skirt, you jerk it on. Then, hurriedly deciding to wear the cardigan, you throw it on. You start buttoning it down the front when the breakfast whistle blows. Mid scurrying and entanglements, you manage to get outside the dormitory. To you (and others) amazement you find your sweater half open. Fingers fly, and, confidently, you enter the dining hall. There you get a cold stare from the hostess. Confusedly, you look down and find that you have four buttonholes left with no buttons for them. Dejectedly you start unbuttoning to correct the mishap, when the blessing begins. Again your fumbling fingers must cease or else. Then hurrying to your seat, you begin in earnest to untangle these mixed buttons. In the midst of your contortions, the girts are passed by. Then it's just too much when the sausage arrives and starts to pass you by, too; so giving up entirely, you leave the poor misguided buttons to their fate until "dear room-mate" can put them on the right track.

Ping Pong Matches Begin Monday Night

The annual campus-wide table tennis tournament will get underway Monday night at 7:15 o'clock with intra-dormitory teams competing. All students are qualified to play. These intra-dormitory games will be played in the respective halls. Dormitory managers have been appointed to conduct the tournaments in their dormitories and to proclaim a dormitory champion. The town girls will play in the gymnasium.

On the following Monday night, November 16, the finals will be held in the gymnasium. The winners of the preliminary games played this week will vie for the title of GSCW table tennis champion.

GSCW Graduate Gets Ensign Commission

Barbara Chandler, who graduated from GSCW in 1934 with a major in history, received her commission as ensign in the WAVES last week. She will begin her training November 10th at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Miss Chandler has a master's degree from the University of Chicago and for several years has been teaching at Girls High in Atlanta.

Largest Voluntary Audience Of Year Hears Jimmy Salter Speak In Chapel Tuesday

By SHIRLEY POOLE

James Salters, survivor of the American aircraft carrier *Wasp*, addressed the students and faculty Tuesday morning. A native of Milledgeville, he graduated from GMC in 1938. Salters joined the Navy in the fall of '38. He shipped on the *Wasp* from Boston in 1940. When the carrier was attacked, she had been covering the landing of reinforcements on the Solomon Islands.

Describes Attack

"I had just come off duty and was in the shop under the deck when three torpedoes struck almost simultaneously," he said. "Everyone one deck was thrown down by the shock. I rushed up to the deck to see what had happened, thinking that bombers had attacked us."

Salters highly praised the destroyers that rescued them. "Although the men on the destroyers realized that submarines were lurking nearby, they stopped and began rescuing us immediately. We thought that it would be next morning before any rescue work would be attempted."

"The crews of the destroyers were exceptionally nice to us. They outfitted us in their dry clothes, fed us, and surrendered their bunks to us," he said. "He was ready to return to duty and continue his part in the war effort, Salters said. He is to report for duty in San Diego, California, on November 15th, unless he receives other orders."

Abandon Ship

"The bow of the ship began to sink, making the stern rise. We then received orders to abandon ship."

"Many men jumped 80 feet into the sea from the flight deck, while others, including myself, went down lines."

During the attack the men were in good spirits, and even exhibited humor. Salter related

"While we were clinging to rafts, one man expressed regret that no juke box was aboard to furnish entertainment."

Post-Attack Activity

Rescue of the survivors was orderly and prompt. Salter gave a vivid account of what occurred.

"We had to swim as rapidly as possible to keep out of burning oil on the water."

"Loss of mess attendants was heavy, because torpedoes struck their section of the ship. Out of 35 mess attendants, only four escaped. Total loss of men was reported at around 180, while there were 1,800 men on board in all."

"Those of us who were able to, swam 'round and picked up the burned and injured," he continued.

"Most of us had life-belts. Survivors were slinging to lumber that was thrown overboard for that purpose, mattresses, five-gallon oil cans, and anything else that was available."

"After swimming for about 45 minutes, with the aid of a life-belt, I got on a raft. Orig-

Campus Briefs

Announcements

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club held a steak supper Wednesday night at the Catholic rectory.

HOME EC CLUB NEWS

The Home Economics club was entertained with a wiener roast Tuesday afternoon, November 3.

RAIL CROSS BANDAGE ROOM NOW OPEN

The down-town Red Cross surgical dressing room will be open to students week-day mornings from 10 o'clock until one o'clock and afternoons from 3 until 6 o'clock. Beginning Thursday night, and on every Thursday night until it is possible to have a room on the GSCW campus, students will be permitted to work in the down-town room from 7 until 9 o'clock. All students are urged to work in the surgical dressing room whenever possible.

PARK APPOINTED

Betty Park has been appointed secretary of the Debate Club, Mr. George Haslam announced today.

Bretz, Editor, Announces Forty Appointments For Colonnade Staff

New appointments have been made to the 1942-43 editorial, business, and circulation staffs of the Colonnade, Paula Bretz, editor-in-chief, announced this week. These appointments include copy readers, reporters, feature writers and assistants to the business and circulation managers beside the filling of minor executive vacancies.

Leif Calhoun, Bee McCormack, and Lucy Reynolds are serving as copyreaders on this year's editorial staff.

NEWS:

Marjorie Shepard has been named co-news editor. Betty Daubs, Ellen Donald, Betty Gooden, Evelyn Griner, Helen Hall, Grace Thompson, Lola Hubert, Ann Jones, Ann Largen, Carlene Ogletree, Doris Practor, Grace Herndon, and Grace Womble are new reporters on the news editor's staff.

FEATURE:

Jane Holland has accepted an appointment as feature editor. Her assistants are Mary Barrell, Hazel Lindley, Jane Lindsey, Shirley Poole, and Dot Thurman.

BUSINESS:

Ann Tinsley, business manager, has chosen Jeanne Power, Claudia McCorkle, Sara Yeargin, Elizabeth Embry, and Moina Johnson as new members of the business staff.

CIRCULATION:

Eugenia Hollingsworth, Mildred Sauls, Ivie Lee Smith, Louise Smith, Martha Taylor, Mary Frances Murchison, and Martha Wright are working with Mary Kennedy, manager, on circulation.

OTHER APPOINTMENTS:

Offices which have been filled by editorial appointment are Mary Flannery O'Connor, art editor, and Joyce Baker, and Mary Ethel Banks, staff typists.

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Members of the GSCW band are spending this weekend at Lake Laurel. The group left the campus yesterday afternoon and will return Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Outland are accompanying these students.

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News Notations

YWA TO MEET

Waves members are requested to meet in front of Atkinson Tuesday afternoon at 4:15, in order to go to the home of Mrs. Joe Hayden, where the meeting will be held.

RED CROSS BANDAGE ROOM NOW OPEN

Miss Hallie Smith will present the devotional for the YWCA vespers program Sunday afternoon. The theme will be taken from "The Snow Goose" by Gollco. Services will be held at 6:30 in Russell auditorium.

YSCERVICES SUNDAY

Approximately five hours after the attack, soon after seven o'clock, I was picked up by a destroyer. The Wasp, meanwhile, was burning furiously, and the destroyer that rescued me, fired five torpedoes into the ship to complete her sinking," he declared.

"Everyone one deck was thrown down by the shock. I rushed up to the deck to see what had happened, thinking that bombers had attacked us."

YSCERPOINTED

Betty Park has been appointed secretary of the Debate Club, Mr. George Haslam announced today.

Saturday, November 7, 1942

THE COLONNADE

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Inninations Schedule

FRESHMEN:

A-G—Tuesday, November 10, at 11:00 a.m.
H-N—Tuesday, November 10, at 2:00 p.m.
O-Z—Wednesday, November 11, at 11:00 a.m.

SOPHOMORES:

A-P—Wednesday, November 11, at 2:00 p.m.
P-Z—Thursday, November 12, at 11:00 a.m.

JUNIORS:

A-Z—Friday, November 13, at 2:00 p.m.

SENIORS:

A-H—Thursday, November 12, at 11:00 a.m.
J-Z—Thursday, November 12, at 2:00 p.m.

ALUMNI:

Mr. Outland's program will be: I. Sonata No. 3—Frederick Delius. II. Concerto E Minor—Mendelssohn. III. Spanish Dance No. VII—Sara-sate. IV. Slavonic Dance G Minor—Dvorak-Kreisler. Hungarian Dance — Brahms-Kreisler. V. Concerto D Minor—Bhuch. Finale. VI. Allegro molto appassionato.

EDUCATORS' DAUGHTERS ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

STUDENTS:

Students at Georgia State College for Women who are daughters of state legislators were honored at a luncheon held at the public school of New York and Alabama.

FRANCE HOOTEN

France Hooten will speak on "Comparison of the Chemical Situation of the United States to-day and at the Beginning of the Last World War," at the meeting to be held Monday, November 9.

BSU CONVENTIONERS HOLD SUNDAY NIGHT SERVICES

THE WORLD THIS WEEK

Presents Resume Of Current Events

BY BETTY ROBB PEACOCK

Recent news brings the story (41 days late) of the sinking of another aircraft carrier, the "Wasp." GSCW does not lack information on the "Wasp," after the splendid talk by one of its survivors, Jimmy Salters gave us Tuesday morning. His talk brings out the fine spirit and courage of our fighters, even in the face of great odds.

The news in the Pacific tells again of our precarious situation there. Vice Admiral William F. Halsey has been appointed commander in the south Pacific, but news of the appointment came more as a sign of previous bungling than as a sign of hope. Naval High Command came to the White House to confer on the Navy's ordeal by fire, as Japs continue to smash again and again around Guadalcanal.

Eleanor Roosevelt was greeted in England by troops with "Hi, Eleanor," and she promised them warmer socks and faster mails.

One of the fundamental unsolved problems is manpower, and after President Roosevelt conferred with Manpower Commissioner, Paul V. McNutt, he suggested it might be wise for the Army to furlough 35 to 40 year-olds for work in factory and field. The army immediately began to furlough 4,000 miners to go back to copper, lead and zinc fields.

In his report after a 31,000 miles' travel about the world, Wendell Willkie said the people of all the world looked toward the United States with hope and

WESLEY FOUNDATION ANNOUNCES PLANS

The work of Wesley Foundation for the month of November is centered about the theme, "Building for Tomorrow's World." The Wesley Players will take part in the dramatic production "The Builders," November 22nd. The committee on world Christian community is studying and discussing methods for a just and durable peace each Tuesday afternoon at 4:30. Noon Day Retreat and Candlelight Hour are planned with the idea that worship and meditation today are essential for building tomorrow.

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The COLONNADE

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PAULA BRETZ.....Editor
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Marjorie Shepard, Evelyn Pope,.....News Editor
Mary Emma Schultz, Photographic Editor
Mary Fiveash,.....Exchange Editor
Mary Kennedy,.....Circulation Manager

National Education Week

GSCW in conjunction with other schools, colleges and universities in our nation will observe National Education Week November 8-15. We might well say that we are observing National Educator's Week, for this week will see a rejuvenation of respect for teachers and for the work which they are doing. Many of us find it smart or sophisticated to treat the teaching profession and the work we do in school with a high degree of facetiousness. Nevertheless, we hold our schools and our instructors dear. We exhibited our regard for them in the widespread show of indignation which was evidenced when Georgia colleges lost their accredited standing.

Dr. Willis A. Sutton, in a recent address, states quite clearly why he became a teacher. The Colonnade is quoting this address in full because it graphically explains why one outstanding educator decided what should be his life's work.

WHY I BECAME A TEACHER

By Willis A. Sutton, Supt. of Schools, Atlanta
I shall never forget the difficult time I had in deciding what I was going to do in life. My father was a peculiar old man. He felt that everybody ought to know when he was 15 years old. When I saw him picking the lovely blades of corn, I would say, "I must be a farmer." When I rode to town and saw the bridges, I would say, "I have to be an architect or builder." My uncle was a Baptist preacher, and when I saw how his congregation liked him, I said, "I have just got to be a preacher." I had another uncle for whom I was named who was a country doctor. When I would ride around with him and see how he was adored, I would say, "I just must be a doctor."

Then, being religious, I knelt down, with the shades drawn, and tried to decide what I was going to be. I wanted to be a lawyer; I wanted to be a doctor; I wanted to be a preacher; I wanted to be a farmer; I wanted to be an architect; I wanted to write my book.

About that time the shade fluttered and the light came in, and there seemed to be a voice that said, "Would you like to do them all?" I said, "I would." "I can tell you how to do everyone of them." I said, "How?"

"Just be a teacher. Some boy will write your book. It will be better than any book you have ever thought of. Some girl will paint your picture, and another will give it veracity. Somebody else will be the doctor, and somebody else will be the lawyer. Just be a teacher."

Oh, men, ambassadors of youth this morning, all I ask of you is just be a friend to youth and youth will reward you manifold.

WIT'S END

How Much Is A Life? How Much Do You Owe?

And "so a boy died last night." For whom? You. Yet did you take any notice of it? Probably not.

Oh, you say you didn't know him?

Well, he didn't know you, either. Yet he gave his life. That's a rather lot to give, you know. It means dreams.....the future.....that home he didn't get to build.....his girl.....could be your best friend.....her life is shattered now.

It means memories.....the pup he had when he was a kid.....hunting quail when he was older.....walks walks through the woods in autumn.....nights of talk at college.....those deep, serious talks with other boys gathered around a fire through a haze of tobacco smoke.....his pipe.....

How did he die?.....What do you think about when you know you are going to be killed? Why should he in an end put to his dreams.....his memories? What was particular.....out of thousands.....have to have the use of his death? Was he willing.....because there was a purpose? There WAS a purpose, you know. It was to let you keep your "way of life." That's a trite expression, but it means so much more than we are willing to think it means.....It is all that men held dear and marched into hell for, to the tune of Yankee Doodle, Battle Hymn of the Republic, Dixie, Over There....Dear God, do we deserve it? Are we worth the price of the living men it kills?

"No, I didn't do anything much this summer to help.....I never had time to go to the Red Cross. And, anyway, none of my crowd went." Which really means you're immature and refuse to recognize responsibility.....or you aren't worth the price men are paying for your freedom.

You can sew, wrap bandages, donate blood, and assist the Red Cross in many other ways. It needs all the help it can get to even up the debt we owe to those who are giving so very much.

(This column was written this week by a member of Scribblers at the request of the Colonnade.)



Oh, gosh! I didn't know you had to pay a poll tax.

Colonnade Columns Opens For Opinions

The college newspaper should be an organ through which the student body can voice its opinions. If you wish to express either grievance or commendation, there is no better way than through letters to the editor. The Colonnade urges you to use its columns whenever necessary.

Colleges In Wartime

We cannot help wondering why our colleges have been allowed to function with a fair degree of normality, in spite of various international crises. If we will consider impartially for a moment, we will realize that colleges are allowed to continue because of the distinct services which they render the country. If they keep pace, they must alter these services, according to the present needs of the nation. There is probably a better way to do almost everything. Who would lead the way in improving conditions, if not our colleges? Our colleges and universities should train for leadership in democracy, the privilege that our nation is fighting to defend.

Our institutions of higher learning are developing today the leaders of tomorrow. For the duration of the war, and for the years immediately after, the United States and other nations will be in dire need of intelligent, educated leaders, but more pertinately will intelligent, educated followers figure in the world of tomorrow. We cannot all lead in developing the program which our nation must follow to "win this war and to win the peace" which must inevitably follow. However, we will all have a prominent part in working out the program which our leaders devise. Therefore, civilization as we have known it depends upon men and women to lead and men and women to be led who are well versed in existing social, moral and political situations and may competently prophesy and understand the situation which will be the result of a second world war.

Harvey H. Bundy, as a special assistant to Secretary of War Stimson, recently stated that college students are now living on borrowed time. We are merely lent to colleges and universities because our government believes that colleges have something invaluable to contribute to America's war effort simply by doing what they know best how to do. We, as students, are cogs in our nation's war machine, if we do best what our colleges require.

Therefore, we, of necessity, are accepting a new order and a new responsibility. At almost any time we may be called upon to leave college in order to take a more active part in American defense or offense. Consequently, we must realize that our years at GSCW are no longer for the sole purpose of preparing us to support ourselves. The purpose of a college education has enlarged to encompass preparation for the support of the United States and democracy.

Campus Fashions

By HAZEL SMITH

Peering around the campus these days, we find that skirts and sweaters are still in vogue.

Flora Stephens, transfer from Piedmont, brought in her wardrobe, a dark-green cardigan with which she wears a flared tan, yellow and green skirt. She combines a white dickey with this outfit.

Hurrying to get her fan mail, **Mary Alice Griffin** wears a yellow and blue plaid suit. The skirt is pleated and the jacket is fitted. Her yellow skirt looks stunning with it.

Ann Carmichael accents her blond tresses with a dark green sweater. Her gold, brown, and green plaid pleated skirt looks like an accordian. Those two make a striking outfit.

June Johnson combines these matching colors and gets a good looking outfit! She wears a plain chocolate brown skirt, soft beige sweater, light brown jacket and pearls.

Ann Johnson, no relation, jostles along in a yellow sloppy-joe sweater and a yellow and green plaid pleated skirt.

Marion Summer looks as dainty as a tootsie roll in her outfit which matches her own coloring. She wears a pink and blue plaid flared skirt. A soft pink sweater with a necklace made of blue rings complete her costume.

Those were nifty outfits in the play Thurday night. I hope you were in "style" and saw them.